Congress met on Monday and resumed the daily talk. A bull movement in Wall street have

sent railway stocks up. OD DITAR THE strike of the railway engineers seems to have subsided.

CASTELAR subsides in Spain. He was not a tool of Mammonism like Grant and Sergeant-at-Arms, C. A. Parker, of Huron.

Ir Grant & Co. run behind nine millions the National Debt? PRESIDENT GRANT, with a brief mes-

sage has sent to Congress the correspondence upon the Virginius complications, Governos Noves's message was submitted to the Legislature on Tuesday. An

abstract is given elsewhere. THE Christian statesman, Howard's

In 1842 a Democratic Legislature passed an Act requiring the then suspended banks in Ohio to resume specie payments, or quit. They resumed.

best way to resume is to resume." That is probably the only way the country will over get back to the Constitutional currency of gold and silver.

GRANT & Co. have been about to resume specie payments for several years past, It reminds us of certain characters who are always about to become virtuous

How. Alexander H. Stephens dehvered a speech in the House of Representatives at Washington on Tuesday in opposition. to the Civil Rights Bill. Ransier a colored member replied | Great Cesar !

GOVERNOR KELLOGG's message to the Louisiana Legislature gives the debt of that state at twenty-four millions and says the levy taxes sufficient to pay the in. terest will amount to confiscation. This got 22 votes to I4 for Browning, Republi. is the result of radical misrule.

A resolution passed the House at Columbus on Tuesday instructing our U. S. Senators and requesting our M. C's at The Republican members all voted against the resolution. Stick a pin there.

Our members in the Ohio Legislature from this county and Senatorial district we preceive are on duty in their respective odies. We are confident Mr. ED. FER-BALL will prove a true and faithful Senator and Messrs. BROOKE and SHERRICK worthy members of the lower house,

Congress of two thirds radical reformers into bankruptcy, and his best friend and rin the Government over eight millions in debt last month. This is reform with a vengeance! Will the radical Grant organs hereabouts lecture on "civil service reform?" It is very important.

Ondway, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the his son's name, who was booked as a mesnger The youth was not in Washington, but still the old man was able to draw the salary. These radies! office holders are generally robust.

Of these three thousand are money order up a handsome army of Administration etainers. If the Radical party only had control of the telegraphs and railways they would be happy with a half million

IP Congress really means retrenchment, let it, begin the reform by cutting down clerk and lackey hire, and incidentals which make such important items in the occunts of members and the "wine celar" and other contingent White House bills. That \$30,000,000 "sundry appropriation bill" rushed through last session affords a fine field for the knife of re-

ARSONDED .- R. H. ROWLAND Republican treasurer of Richland county left dansfield on the 31st ult to go to Cincin-Commissioners found \$111,412 missing.

upon the ground that he corruptly received money from the Republican Printing Company last winter, and that he has

tion to a place where two roads meet, original estimates by more than \$10,000,-Road number one leads to specie payment, form .- Chicago Times. boner, honesty, economy, self-denial, in

OHIO LEGISLATURE

The hotels had been filling up for severat days prior to Monday with members of the Assembly and strangers. On Saturday night the Democratic members of the House of Representatives met in caucu and made the following nominations For Speaker, George L. Converse, o Franklin; for Chief Clerk, Thomas Coughlin, of Crawford; First Assistant Clerk, Daniel L. Crites, of Allen; Second Assistant, W. B. Dods, of Hamilton; Sergeant at-Arms, John L. Huston, of Hamilton The Democratic Senators in caucus nominated the following officers: Chief Clerk, S. J. Donovan, of Delaware; First Assistant Clerk, W. H. Shurtleff, of Licking Second Assistant, W. H. Morgan, of Carroll : Third, S. P. Cummine of Scioto

LITTLE by little the Freedman's Bureau management by Gen. Howard is a month, how long will it take to pay off coming to light. A letter from a former mine the vouchers for each and every month, and also to make out the pay-rolls. mer vacation to favorite clerks, including their traveling expenses, were provided steal only amounts to \$800,000 yet. Be and paid for with money belonging to of good cheer it will be a million in due the Gevernment; that the wife of Captain Sladen, a member of Howard's staff, was borne on the pay-rolls under her maiden name; that Howard's coachman was borne on the pay-rolls, as was also the wife of one Captain Gerard, while she had no appointment and did no duty whatever, In conclusion, he states that there are many other irregularities which ought to be made public, and volunteers to give his testimony before a committee at any time. He signs his full name, and the letfirmed, and was confident of his ability

> GEO. L. CONVERSE Was elected Speaker of the House at Columbus on Monday, gesting 56 votes to 37 for Scott, Republican Thomas Coughlin for Clerk, got 55 votes to 40 for Loomis. Mr. Converse made an appropriate speech on taking the chair. In the Senate Lieut. Governor Mueiler called to order. The rules of 1868 were adopted and by these the Lieut. Governor is not allowed to appoint the committees, the Senate doing that business itself. Donevan, Democrat, for Clerk can. The two Houses met to-day to count the votes cast at the last general election and declare the results.

to back up what he asserts.

GRANT is repeating his Santo Domingo Washington to labor and vote for an un- in the proceedings of the Senate. He conditional repeal of the Salary-Grab act. has tramped over to the Capitol to plow with the leading Republican Senators in the case of WILLIAMS. It would be surprising if the Senate should disregard the Presidential wishes, especially as Mrs. LANDAULET WILLIAMS a fuscinating lady.

man don't want to pay his debts, the sure perated by the Washington government is in process of formation. GRANT, the reformer, assisted by his as a national bank. He can't then be put backer will be the comptroller of the currency, whose function is to "maintain public confidence in the system !"

THE London Times estimates that 74 .-000,000 bushels of wheat will be required from this country to supply the markets House, has been drawing \$1,500 a year in of Europe until the crop of 1874 in har-

CASTELAR denounces Pavia's military movement as "a brutal appeal to arms." It seems that Pavia and Serrano are in the interest of monarchy.

ted States is about thirty-four thousand. The Public Boht for December An

20072	Washingron, January 2.—Following is abstract of the Public Debt statement, issued to-day:	any of of the sengers mail os
3	PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.	and se
	Six per ceni. bonds \$1,218,728,100 Five per cent. bonds 505,472,500 Total cein bonds 1,722,206,550 Lawful manoy, debt. 11,672,500 Matured debt. 11,670,800 Leste tonder notes 575,431,339 Gertificates of dedoxit 36,720,000 Francional currency 45,545,722 Coin certificates 37,563,300 Total, without interest 561,289,531 Total debt 2,345,745,362 Total interest 42,547,035 Cash in Treasury—coin 90,479,100 Cash in Treasury—oursecy 4,277,851	each. On t shamele gers ar \$1,656 e cords a on Fine each re not per work.
I	Special deposits held for the redemption of certificates of deposit as provided by law 38,720,000 Total in Treasury 132,476,961	from Se to clerk years be

mails, &c.

Balance of interest paid by United
States

The Danger of Sedatives The Popular Science Monthly gives this warning on the important matter of using secatives for the little ones: "One of the great dangers attending the use of the various sedatives employed in the nur-sery, is that they tend to produce the opi-Manafield, of which it is claimed \$20,000 is collectable. It is supposed the treasurer carried off over fifty thusand dollars. His bail are abundantly good, among whom are Col. B. Burns, H. C. Hedges, and Dimon Sturges. BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

The New York Sun says: "It is reported from South Carolina that measures are in progress for impeaching Gov. Moses upon the ground that he sorruptly received money from the Republican Printing

been selling his appointments. There probably would be little difficulty in finding an abundance of evidence against Moses: But the idea of a South Carolina Dawes resolution for retrenchment. This Legislature impeaching the Governor for corruption is as absurd as it would be for a flock of crows to expel one of their number on account of its color."

An Exchange says:—In the providence and the folly of man have brought this na-

EUROPE

By the Atlantic Cable-Im-ortant From Spain-Coup D'Etat by Gou. Pavis-Castelar Government Overthrown - Marshal Serano at the Head of AffairsNOYES'S LAST.

Abstract of the Annual Message of

the Retiring Governor.

In accordance with the Consitution, you

representatives, a grave responsibility, and

oe disappointed.

I congratulate you that Ohio, during

men. These gamblers control largely the

price of gold and stocks to suit their own

purposes; they do not shrink from great risks, because they employ the means of other men; they have no dread of debts

because they never expect to pay them.

borrowed capital is permicious in its in-

induces dishonesty and promotes extrava-

and as far as possible prohibited. But whatever may be the cause of the

your duty, gentlemen of the General As-

present financial condition of the State :

STATE FINANCES.

On the 15th day of November, 1872, the public funded debt of the State was. The redemptions of the year were:

utstanding November 15, 1873....

fluence and disastrous in its effects. It

Fellow citizens of the General Assembly

have assembled for the purpose of enac MADRID, Jan. 3 .- In the Cortes to-day the deputies on two votes gave majorities against President Castelar. General Pamote the best interests of the State. people have imposed upon you, their via, who is a friend of President Castelar, ereupon occupied the palace of the Cortes and other public buildings with fourteen and patriotic legislation in return for their thousand troops. He dissolved the Cortes generous confidence. I trust they will not and summoned the most emment men of be disappointed. all parties, including members of the present government, only excepting Carlists the past year, has been exempt from the

LATER—Midnight.—The final and de-months capital and labor have been em-months capital and labor have been emcisive vote by which Castelar was beaten barrassed and distressed; that workmen the duty of State Legislatures to consider colork now living in Baltimore is published. The writer says it was his duty sult was announced. General Pavia sent difficult to account satisfactorily for the while in the service of the bureau to exa- an officer to the Chamber with a letter wide spread financial trouble which now and control the labor of all the State pris-He avers that horses and carriages for the private use of General Howard and the municipal guards entered the palace and close of the year has aggregated fair returning enterprise. It is recommended that private members of his staff, and the sum- expelled the Deputies. General Pavia, turns to investments in business enterpriwith his staff, held a position outside with ses of every description. Our commerce a cannon pointed at the building.

Evening.—All strategic points of the sea, and our exports are approximating city were eccupied by the military last more nearly in value to the imports than cation of crimina night. The chief civil and military au- at any time since the late war; and yet the following: thorities of nearly all the provinces in communication with Madrid, have tele-graphed to general Pavia their approval ed the explanation of this state of things

of his conduct. No disturbance is reported in any quarter. The transmission of speculation, which, hazardous in its venprivate telegrams has been temporarily tures and reckless of consequences, em-A decree has been promulgated, ap-and worthless schemes, gambles in corners and worthless schemes, gambles in corners pointing Marshal Serrano chief of the ex- made by the stock jobbers, and seeks its

profit in the distress and ruin of houest MEMBERS OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT Madrid, Jan. 4.—A new ministry has money market; they adaynce or lower the been formed, as follows : President, Serrano; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Sagaster bears every indication of having been ta; War, Zavala; Justice, Figuerola; Agriculture, Becerra; Finance, Echegarray; Interion, Garcia Ruiz; Marine, Topete. THE ASSAULT ON CARTAGENA. LONDON. Jan. 4.—A dispatch from La

Palma, dated veaterday, says: The assault upon Cathagena has begun, the commandin chief advanced upon San Anton, a gant habits. It ought to be discouraged suburb, 1,500 yards from the city. esperate engagement is in progress, the saue of which is doubtful. The bompardment has made no visible impression on the rebel forts and batteries, which keep up a various firing.
Panis, Jan. 4.—The Admiralty Court has pronounced judgment declaring the manouvre of the ateamship Ville du Havre to have been blameless, and holding the bad management of the Loch Earn as the cause of the disaster. The court

made in the delication of the court enlogized Captain Surmont.

Madrin, Jan. 4.—A decree has been promulgated appointing Marshal Serrano chief of the executive power. PAVIA'S CONDUCT.

Madrid, Sunday Evening, Jan.4.-All the strategic points of the city were occupied by the military last night. The chief civil and military authorities of nearly all the provinces in communica-tion with Madrid have telegraphed to General Pavia approval of his conduct No disturbance is reported in any quarter. The transmission of private telegrams has been temporarily suspended.

REPORTS PROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Official advices confirm the main features of the Madrid despatches. It appears that Pavia is to be court martialled for rebellion, and that his supporters have been disarmed. A way to aveid it is to get himself ingor- new Government under Marshal Serrano

> The Clerk Extravagance Mr. Dawes, of the Committee of Ways

and Means, with great indignation in-forms Grant's heads of Departments that they must retrench and economize. His committee has a clerk with a salary of \$2,980.80 for five months services, and a easenger with a salary of \$1,511.10. The pay of messengers to the Committee on Appropriations, to the Sargeant-at-Arms, and to the Clerk of the House are respectively \$1,611.10, \$1,656, and \$2,500. In addition to these there are eighteen messengers not specially assigned, each of whem receives for five months services ,666. There are five others who receive \$2,070 each for like services. There are men and boys in positions that require only ordinary infelligence and no educa-tion receiving higher salaries than are paid to second and third class clerks in the departments. The post office House is provided with four meswho receive \$1,987.20 each, four

arriers who receive a like amount, even others who are paid \$1,240 te Senate side there is the same ess extravagance. Three messen-e paid \$2,070 each and twenty each. The Clerk of Printing Reance, Claims and Appropriations ceive \$2,553 per annum, and do form three months' actual hard The truth of the matter is that gnators and Representatives down ks and messengers there has for een a desperate struggle to grab the

Balance in the Treasury November 13, 1872.
The Auditor of the State estimates the receipts, including balance on hand November 16, 1873, for the current year, from all sources at ... 3
The disbursements at Total Leaving estimated balance in Tru ury November 15, 1874. The taxes leyled in 1872, collec-

Treasury for the year\$6,816,317 50 The disbursements, including trans-fers, during the year have been....... 6,884,71 00

For Garators and Representatives down too clerks and messangers there has for special and messangers there has for special special to the comparison of the special sp

connections, lately been unfortunate in husiness, and given to drinking. The justices, and given to drinking. The justices to create debts and impose taxes. The people naturally complain of their burdens when the annual or semi-

lines, not being organized under the laws of Ohio, though doing business within the limits of this State, pay no taxes whatev-

er. When the officers of the sailroad cor-porations are asked to list the property, The Democratic State Executive Com porations are asked to list the property, mittee have selected the following Citi-they answer that they do not own it, and zens' Committee to ace in concert with have nothing to do with it. It has been such committee as may be selected by mpossible to reach these interior organimpossible to reach these interior organ-izations. One fast freight line has hereto-their own body, to conduct the ceremofore owned and used four thousand cars, nies of inaugurating the Governor elect, and all this property escaped taxation in on the 12th of January. These gentle-Ohio, although operated in this State. It is werthy of consideration whether or not this evil can be reached and remedied by

ent government, only excepting Carlists and Intransiegents, to form a new government. This, General Pavia declared, was the only means for the salvation of the country. He refused personally to become a member of the government. The streets are filled with people, and there is great excitement, but no blood has been shed, The majority in the Cortes against and Intransiegents, to form a new government that our citizens, unmolested and uninterrupted, in health and happiness, has been exempt from the curse of war, violence, pestilence, and curse of war, violence, and curse of war, violence, pestilence, and curse of war, violence, and curse of war, violence, pestilence, and curse of war, violence, and curse of war, violence, pestilence, and curse of war, violence, and curse of war, violence, and curse of war, violence, pestilence, and curse of war, violence, pestilence, and cur however, that within the last three months capital and labor have been embarrassed and distressed; that werkmen the duty of State Legislatures to consider

| Donn Shaff, Esq. | Hon John Shaff, Esq. | Hon Jo in the Cortes, stood 120 to 100, the majority against him being 20, instead of 120 as at first reported. As soon as the result was announced. General Pavia sent an officer to the Chamber with a letter demanding the dissolution of the Cortes. Senor Salmeron and others urged Castelar to continue in power, but their prayer was refused; whereupon a company of ufacture, and thus to embarrass manufacturing enterprise. It is recommended that the calls of each of the calls of the cal turing enterprise. It is recommended that the cells of convicts in the Penitentiary be enlarged and improved.

On requests for pardons and the application of criminal law, the Governor has the following:

Another year's experience in the matter of hearing and deciding applications for pardon has confirmed me in the opinion that the law should be so modified as to leave less discretion with the Courts in passing sentence for comminal offenses. It often happens that two prisoners work side by side in the Penitentiary, both sent is once more assuming importance on the be enlarged and improved.

side by side in the Penicentiary, both sent there for precisely the name crime, one for one year and the other for ten. In such Hon. Kichard W Cahiil. case it is impossible to convince the convict incarcerated for the longer time that
he has been fairly dealt with. And so
long as he is atung with a sense of this long as he is stung with a sense of this injustice he is not likely to reform. There othing approaching uniformity in the ength of sentences pronounced by different Judges for similar offenses. I earnestly recommend that the crimin-

al law be so changed as to secure more exact justice; so amended as to leave results affecting the lives and liberties of men less dependent upon the judgment, the temperament, or the caprice of those who administer the law. present financial pressure, it is certain that The expenditures for State ordnance t exists; and it is an important part of need investigation, in the opinion of the Governor, Under an act of Congress apsembly, by the strictest economy in all preved April 23, 1808, \$200,000 is annuexpenditures authorized by you, to re-lieve, so far as you may be able, the burdens of the people.

The following is a brief summary of the State:

ally appropriated for the arming and equipping the militia of the United States, Onio's share of this being \$11,500 annu-But an excess of \$127,000 stands charged against Ohio for arms and other ordnance stores. The Governor thinks this is too much, and recommends that some agent or State officer be authorized to investigate the matter and to correct that our Representatives in Congress be asked to secure such legislation, if any, as may be required in the premises. The following statement will show the

Of the amount outstanding on the lith of No-ember, the sum of \$5, 715 had eased to draw in-orest, the holders thereof having been notified o surrender their stock for redemption, so that he interest-bearing funded debt of the State in s collected during last

Reimbursed prior to November 13, 22,825,247 94 sure President Grant for signing said bill It is recommended that a Committee of the Legislature be appointed to adjust the Legislature be appointed to adjust the clerks and sergeants nominated in such honest war claims of Ohio soldiers, a cancus. 14,527,108 87 few of which to the amount of about \$5 .-

000 remain unpaid. Claims to the amount \$20,036,123 32 of nearly half a million dollars on account of nearly half a million dollars on account of sales of public lands have been presented to the General Government, and are upaid, being barely defeated in the united States Senate. The Governor Noyes was presented. It shows the aggregate debt of Ohio to be \$32,314,000. The State debt has been reduced during the past year \$372,484 united States Senate. The Governor while local indebtedness has increased asks for justice from Gongress in this matter. The Governor recommends an appropriation of five thousand dollars on account of the Centennial. Attention is invited to the Confederate Grave-yard at Columbus. There is a good word spoken for the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, and an appropriation of \$3,500 is recommended for the purchase of cases for the exhibition of the various collections of minerals and fossils in its pessession. It is recommended that an appropriation be made for the immediate publication of two volumes of the Geographical Survey, and that the sum of \$10,000 be added to continue the work for anether year. About \$3,000 appropriated for improvements in the State Library remain unexpended, and the Governor recomasks for justice from Congress in this mat- \$2,442,576. be added to continue the work for another year. About \$3,000 appropriated for improvements in the State Library remain unexpended, and the Governor recommends that the amount be devoted to the making of other improvements. It is suggested that the Ohio and Miximi Universities be changed to Normal Schools of the higher grade, or that one of them be changed to a Normal School and the other to a preparatory angiliary to the Agricul-

to a preparatory auxiliary to the Agricul-tural and Mechanical College. The be-nevolent, reformatory, and penal institu-tions are commended to the favorable no-

tee to Co-operate with the Legisla-

State or National legislation.

The Governor thinks that it would be in the Senate:

well for the General Assembly to compel

meet in the city of Columbus at eleven o'clock a. m. on the 12th, and make such arrangements as will best execute the programme arranged by the committee of the Legislature and themselves for the ceremonies of the day.

this committee, from military companies, bands, societies and delegates of citizens proposing to attend the inaugural should be addressed to Gen. N. Schleigh, care of Hon. John G. Thompson, Columbus, Ohio. Executive Committee to arrange the civil and military procession, bodies of the character named should notify him of their intention to attend as seen as possible, taking care also to specify the precise time of their arrival at Columb Newspapers are requested to copy. Com mitteemen will be added for Counties no included in above list.

OHIO LEGISLATURE, Columbus, Jan. 5 .- The General Assembly convened this morning, in the House of Representatives, and all but

resolution was offered asking Congress to repeal the salary grab law. This resolution was referred to a special committee with instructions to amend, so as to con-

The Senate organized at 10 A. M. with Lieutenant Governor Mueller in the chair All the Senators were present and effected

The water committee last Saturday ap-

business, and given to drinking. The jury found a verdict of death from plura pneumonia.

—A dispetch from Warren, dated December 27th, asys that the trial of Joseph Shipler for the murder of Walter McGuire, by pushing him off the Atlantic & Great Western express train last summer, and but few stop to inquire or consider whether the bills are on account of local affairs, under levies made for county, orty has closed by a verdict of not goilty.

—The trial of B. Hauk for the murder of Wooster lear week, The jury was out about four teen hours, and brought in a verdict of under the expenses of the several counsulation it will also be found that there is a remarkable difference between the expenses of the several counsulation.

—Near Jamestown Green Co., on the Sthend Mr. & MacDonald who kept.

—The specific of death from plura and averdict of death from plura and account of many personance, and their burden shall awaits an answer, whether our Administration will meet the present fluantial didinglities with as nuch good sense, as, in a similar emergency, marked the starlia, valuable public documents. The pechage which Mr. Rennedy had under the starling and but few stop to inquire or consider whether the bills are on account of local affairs, under levies made for county, outy and strain will meet the present fluantial didinglities with as nuch good sense, as, in a similar emergency, marked the affairs, under levies made for county of the starling against log Ross and but few stop to inquire or consider whether the bills are made for county of the Atlantic of James Loon at West Salem last summer, and school-district purposes, or for the State at large. I commend this subject to the murder of their burden with the stall awaits an answer, whether our Administration will meet the present fluantic and burden whether the burden with the starling awaits an answer, whether our Administration will meet the present fluantic and the Ross arms and his Cabinet.

—The trial of B. Hauk for the murder of the murder of the Mayor of

CANTON RETAIL MARKET.

Pressumen, January 7, 1874.

Pirrasuman, January 7, 1874.

Cattle—The receipts of cattle this week to time of writing have been heavy. The quality of the stock effecing is fair, among them being several fine droces of cattle frem Southern Ohio. The attendance of buyers not so good as expected, and those here show very little inclination to make trade lively. In fact they are bolding back far lower prices, and at this writing the channess are in their favor. Advices from the Bast this week are not of a favorable character and buyers are bearing down the market. Prices are asid to be at least 16 lower, with trade slew at the decline: Extra 1,600 to 1,500 b steers, fine and smooth, \$8 so; extra, 1,300 b, fine and smooth, \$6 sto \$25; prime 1,100 b, \$5 to \$5 is; common, \$5 to \$6 st.

Hogs—The receipts of hogs beavy. The market is slow and dull. Very little stock selling, Buyers want to purchase at lower figures, but sellers are not willing to sell, and stock is accumulating in the pens. At this writing the decline since last week is quite sharp, and unless the weather turns more favorable will be greater. Trade is slow at the following figures: Extra Phinadelphia, \$5 to; prime Philadelphia, \$6 to to \$70. Yerkerd, \$5 to \$3 in.

Sheep—The run effehsep fair. In quality most of the offerings are medium and and lower grades, Trade alow; prices a shade lower than last week: Extra 100 ms fine wool \$5 f; extra 56 hs fine wool \$5 to; prime \$5 hs fine wool \$5 f; extra 56 hs fine wool \$5 to; prime \$6 hs fine wool \$5 f; extra 50 hs fi

New York Market,

New York, Sanuary T.—Flour higher; receipts
9,000 able; at \$562 36 for superfine western and
State; \$6 902 25 for common to good; \$7 2527 25
for good to choice; \$6 9021 50 for extra Ohi; \$7211
jor St Louid. Eye flour firm. Cornmeal scarce
and firm. Whirky dull at \$1. Wheat less notive
and unchanged; receipts 104,600 bush. Rye quiet.
Barley scarce and firmer; Cahada West \$1 725/2
Corn in moderate demand; receipts 21,000 bush;
at 80c for western mixed in store. Outs quiet;
receipts 22,000 bush. Hay and hops steady. Ouf
fee very firm and quiet. Sugar quiet and une
changed, Moiasses firm. Eggs dull. Leather
steade. Wool firm at \$1256 for domestic fleece;
lisable for timesshed; \$7250c for pulled. Lard
wesk at \$96c for prime steam. Butter firm. New York Market.

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